Prof E Fitch


# HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Student Publication of Hamilton College.

VOL. XXII. CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1919. No. 9.


## ARRANGE WINTER CHARLATAN PLAY

**Select Cast for "The Witching Hour"—First Public Appearance at Prom**

**WILL ENTERTAIN DEC. 13TH**

Charlatan tryouts were held Sunday afternoon at the Psi Upsilon House for their winter production, "The Witching Hour". An unusual number of men appeared for tryouts and the competition for parts was very keen.

Those chosen for the cast are as follows:

Justice Prentice, R. G. Miller, principal; George, Wilson, understudies.

Justice Henderson, C. G. Martin, principal; Brandow, understudy.

Lew Ellinger, MacLachlin, principal; May, understudy.

Clay Whipple, Riggs, principal; Barry, understudy.

Jack Brookfield, VanNorden, principal; Fuller, understudy.

Hardmuth, Langtry, principal; Ritterbusch, understudy.

Denning, Griffith, principal; Moore, understudy.

Harvey, Ballot, principal.

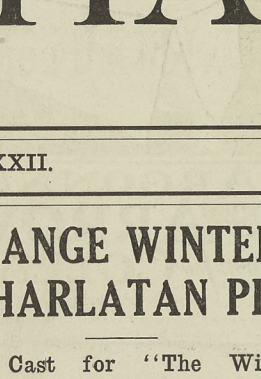
Joe, Morris, principal.

Emmett, Spice, principal; North, understudy.

Viola, Pope, principal; Davies, understudy.

Alice, Morehouse, principal; Severin, H. Pritchett, understudies.

Helen, Thorp, principal; Burns, understudy.



PAUL A. FANCHER
Director of Charlatans

**Large Number Out**

The first production of the drama will be staged at Prom time and will be used on the trips. Those acting on the committee of judges were Mrs. Conway A. Frost, leading lady in "The Old Lady Shows Her Mettle", a production to be staged by the Utica Players' Club; Mrs. Walter C. Gibson, vice pesident of the Utica Players' Club; and Professors Fancher and Rudd of the faculty. The number of men who came out for the try-outs was the largest in the history of the club and very acceptable

(Continued on page 5.)

**ON HAMILTON'S SCHEDULE**

At New York, N. Y. U. 27, Columbia 13.

At Schenectady, Union 0, R. P. I. 0.

At Burlington, Vt., Middlebury 20, Vermont 14.

## INTERCLASS BASKET-BALL PRECEDES VARSITY PRACTICE

**Coach Prettyman to Select Teams to Compete in Series for Class Supremacy.**

**EXPECT STRONG VARSITY**

At the end of the week Coach Prettyman will select the men who are to compose the first and second teams of each class. Beginning next Monday a series of games between the various teams will be played according to the schedule printed on page 2. At the close of the week the coach will pick the twenty men who have shown the most ability to represent first squad, and varsity practice will start December 8th.

All of last year's first squad is back on the Hill, and with Captain Baumler, Johnson, Campbell, Cowan, Lawler, Gorman, Keane, Keehn, Sullivan and Stern as a nucleus, Coach Prettyman hopes to develop a quintet that will better the record established this fall by the Buff and Blue football team. Sullivan, who played an important part in several of last year's games, is at present unable to play because of a broken wrist sustained in the Vermont football game November first.

**Strong Freshman Material**

Besides the veterans of last year, Coach Prettyman expects to find some promising material in the class of 1923. Among those of the entering class who will probably make a strong bid for a place on the varsity squad are: Welsh, who played a whirlwind game at forward for the Binghamton H. S. Team last year; C. Smith, who was the stellar guard of the Ogdensburg H. S. five, who were champions of that section of the State last year; Rounds, who played on the 1922 class team at Williams last winter; C. Warren and A. Warren, who were guard and forward respectively on the Remsen H. S. quintet, and Acebron, who has played considerable basket ball in the Philippines.

**LIBRARY ADDITION**

About 540 new volumes have been added to the college library since the opening of the term. Most of these have been purchased. Among the new books which have been received are about 25 volumes from Germany, the first to be obtained by the college from that source since 1915.

## VARSITY HELD TO SCORELESS TIE BY ROCHESTER WARRIORS

**Captain Gorman Plays Stellar Game in Last Appearance of Buff and Blue.**

On a wind-swept gridiron the Buff and Blue eleven and the Rochester team battled to a scoreless tie at Rochester Saturday. Persistent aerial attacks launched by both teams in the second half proved of no avail in breaking the deadlock, although both teams came within striking distance. A strong south wind hampered the teams in their play, working havoc with punts and forward passes.

In the four periods of play Hamilton outfought and outplayed the heavier Rochester team, and their end runs, which have been featured in every game, were broken up before they had hardly been started. At no time was Harris, their star performer, able to skirt the ends, and whenever he carried the the ball, the Hamilton forwards fairly buried him.

Throughout the first period, neither team was able to gain consistently. In spite of the wind both teams resorted to the forward passing game with some degree of success. Hamilton was able to gain considerable ground during this period through the use of the delayed lateral pass which proved so effective against Union. Rochester seemed unable to locate the man carrying the ball, and in this way Lawler and Peck were enabled to open the Yellow's defense.

**Gorman Fails at Field Goal**

Hamilton's strongest bid for a decision came with a powerful offensive in the third quarter. The Buff and Blue drove through to Rochester's ten-yard line before the march was halted. After the team had failed to gain, Captain Gorman dropped back for a try at a field goal. Campbell, Rochester's husky guard, broke through and blocked the kick. A short time later, a long forward pass from Lawler to Welsh brought the ball well into Rochester's territory, and Gorman attempted another field goal. The strong wind swerved the ball from its course, and it fell a few feet from its mark.

Rochester's rally came in the last few minutes of play. By a series of forward passes and end runs, the ball was advanced to Hamilton's twenty-yard line. The Buff and Blue put up a stiff defense, and Rochester was compelled to resort to the kicking game in an attempt to score. Harris made the attempt on a drop kick, but the ball went wide of the goal post.

**Hamilton Stronger**

In the greater part of the game, Hamilton held the advantage. On the defensive the Buff and Blue, time after time, smeared the plays before a start had been made. They completely smothered the end runs which Rochester had counted upon to bring a score. On the offensive, Hamilton's forward passing was especially effective, and considerable ground was gained through its use. In the first half, Lawler prevented a score by rescuing a bad pass from behind the goal line and running it out fifteen yards. For Rochester, Captain Ogden played a great offensive game. He provided a good interference for the backs, and his tackling was very spectacular.

The line-up:

| Rochester. | Hamilton. |
|---|---|
| Ogden, Capt., le. | Welsh, le. |
| Loeser, lt. | Fowler, lt. |
| Gosnell, lg. | Keeler, lg. |
| Newton, c. | Baumler, c. |
| W. H. Campbell, rg. | Burke, rg. |
| Adams, rt. | Gorman, Capt., rt. |
| Fleckenstein, re. | Clark, re. |
| Sullivan, qb. | A. Campbell, qb. |
| Hummel, lhb. | Johnson, lhb. |
| Wallace, rhb. | Peck, rhb. |
| Harris, fb. | Lawler, fb. |

Substitutions, Rochester, Brown for Harris, Harris for Sullivan, Somers for Gosnell; Hamilton, Pape for Johnson, Johnson for Peck.

Time of periods, 15 minutes.

Referee, Watkeys, Syracuse; umpire, Templeton, Syracuse; linesman, Cooper, Bucknell.

**UNION BASKET BALL**

**Schedule Includes Colgate, Cornell and Dartmouth.**

Union College expects to turn out a championship basket ball team this year from all reports that are coming from Schenectady. Practice has already been started with "Bill" Hardman coaching the team. Hardman was forward on the world's championship professional five in 1903. There are seven stars of former teams back, all having seen service during the war.

The schedule follows: Dec. 13, New York State College; Dec. 20, Colgate; Dec. 27, Navy at Annapolis; Dec. 29, Crescent A. C. at Brooklyn; Jan. 9, N. Y. U.; Jan. 13, Cornell at Ithaca; Jan. 17, Wesleyan; Jan. 20, Dartmouth; Feb. 13, Syracuse; Feb. 14, West Point; Feb. 21, Syracuse; Feb. 25, Williams; Feb. 27; Amherst; Mar. 13, Brown, Mar. 20, Princeton.

—The engagement of Miss Dorothy May Malloch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Malloch of Chicago, Ill., to Vilas M. Swan, '17, of Rochester, N. Y., was announced on November 1, 1919.

## PROM COMMITTEE FORMED

**Plans Being Made for Most Elaborate Prom Ever Held on Hill.**

The Prom Committee of the Class of '21 was formed last night at a meeting held in Silliman Hall. The following members were present: Coonradt, Whitbeck, Holler by proxy for Wynkoop, Clark, Griffith, Moffat, Maier, Wettel, and Throop. Wynkoop was elected chairman.

Indefinite plans were laid which indicate that the 1921 Prom. will be the best Prom. ever staged at Hamilton. Some original ideas in decorations were discussed and Soper Gymnasium will take on the gayest appearance of its career. Orchestras were discussed and it was practically decided that Whitestein's Orchestra of New Haven, which plays at the Yale Proms, would be hired for the occasion.

## INTERCLASS BASKETBALL

An elaborate schedule for interclass basketball this fall has been worked out and recently announced by Manager Peck. Games between first and second teams representing the various classes will be played during the week of November 30th to December 6th, with Coaches Prettyman and Ziel as officials. Practice for the various teams will be held the week before in the afternoons and evenings, the practice period for each class being one hour a day for four days. Twenty men will be picked at the end of the interclass tournament to form the varsity squad. The practice schedule follows:

**Week of November 24-28**

| | Mon | Wed. | Thu. | Fri. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 5 p. m. | '20 | '21 | '22 | '23 |
| 7 p. m. | '21 | '22 | '23 | '20 |
| 8 p. m. | '22 | '23 | '20 | '21 |
| 9 p. m. | '23 | '20 | '21 | '22 |

Games will be held as follow:s

**Week of November 30 to December 6**

Monday—4:45, '22-'23; 5:15, '20-'21.

Tuesday—4:45, '20-'21; 5:15, '22-'23.

Wednesday—4:45, '21-'23; 5:15, '20-'22.

Thursday—4:45, '20-'22; 5:15, '21-'23.

Friday—4:45, '21-'22; 5:15, '20-'23.

Saturday—4:45, '20-'23; 5:15, '21-'22.

## INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL.

The Interfraternity Council which was organized last year to create a closer union among the different crowds has not met yet this year. It is composed of two upperclassmen from each crowd, a senior and a junior, the juniors automatically taking the places of the graduating seniors.

Not much was accomplished last year, with the exception of showing that the present rushing rules, or rather the lack of them, should be remedied. Several plans were proposed, but nothing definite was done.

Plans are now being formulated and an early meeting of the Interfraternity Council is looked forward to.

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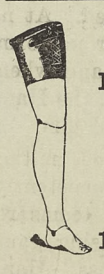
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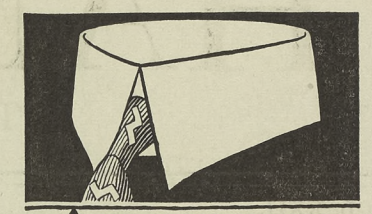
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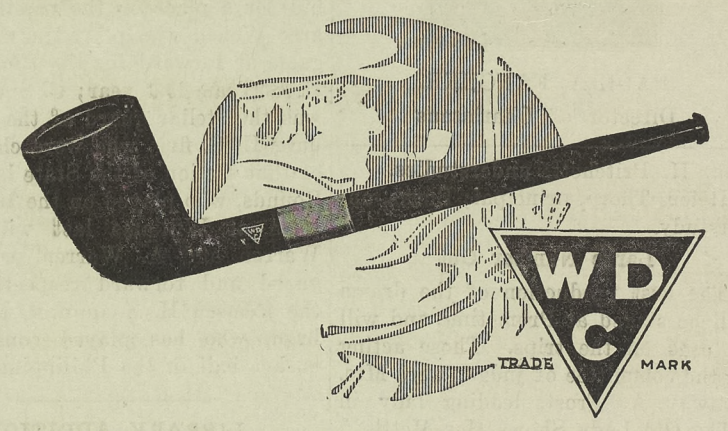

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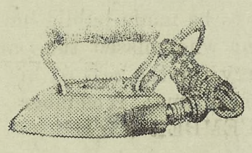

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Published Weekly on Tuesday for the Undergraduates and Alumni of Hamilton College.

Tuesday, November 25, 1919.

Subscriptions, $2.25 a year; $2.00 if paid before April 1st. Single copies 10 c. Advertising rates on application to the Business Manager.

Address all business communications to the Business Manager.

Contributions and expressions of opinion are solicited from the student body and from interested Alumni.

**Life** is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

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### Thanksgiving

The advent of Thanksgiving holiday, this year, strikes upon us with more force than ever before in the past. Thanksgiving Day has always had a peculiar significance to Hamilton College, due to the fact that it was founded by missionaries sent out from the Massachusetts colonies. Naturally, the ideals and beliefs of these missionaries should be enlivened and carried on in the institution that they founded in the Oriskany valley and called Hamilton-Oneida Academy.

Later, our college grew and flourished, fostered by the very spirit and life that Kirkland implanted here.

Today, not unnatually, it seems to those who think of such things, the entire college has an unusual burden of happiness for which Thanksgiving Day is a fitting time to offer up thanks. The college is in the most flourishing condition in its history. It has passed through a great war during which many of us feared that the college must temporarily suspend its activities. It had sent its sons out into the struggle and this fall finds many of them back in their former positions in undergraduate life. It has this fall celebrated the anniversary of the ending of that struggle in a fitting manner.

There are, perhaps, very few who realize the difficult times through which we have passed. Like most college generations, we are too inclined to pass them over and only realize their immensity in the future. Once reminded, however, no on can fail to be exultant that we have successfully overcome them all. This Thanksgiving Day sees Hamilton on the threshold of greater achievements in a college world once more resuming its happy morn.

* * *

### The First Myers Lecture of Year

As was announced in the November 11th issue of **Life**, the students of Hamilton College will be given on December 10 the opportunity of hearing Mr. Thomas W. Lamont, Harvard '92, who will speak on "The Reconstruction of Europe" as the first of the Myer's lecturers of the year. He has a thorough knowledge of his subject, having served as head of the Financial Advisory Committee, and has a keen insight into the existing conditions in Europe and what is being done to remedy them.

These Myer's lectures come to us as rare opportunities to learn the significance of what is going on about us in the outside world. They deal with situations and conditions of which the average college man knows but little, and the average individual almost nothing. Their value as an educational factor can therefore be scarcely overlooked.

With the college body as strong in numbers as the present student body of Hamilton there is no reason why the chapel should not be filled to overflowing. Nothing is more disheartening for a lecturer than a sparcely populated house, and nothing could be a better advertisement than a capacity audience.

Not only should we impress the necessity and importance of attending these lectures upon the Freshman Class, but we should all make it a point to be there ourselves. The educational and instructive benefits derived from these are very great, and no one college can well afford to miss them.

R. C.

### ATTENTION

Word has percolated down from the Inner Councils that the evening of December 13th is to be one of general jollification here on the hill. Just what the nature of the entertainment is no on will disclose. The **Life** reporter interviewed several of the prominent upperclassmen but the customary smile was all he was able to gain for his trouble. However, one to whom he put the question declared that the plans were not yet ready to be made public but that any student who missed the party would be sorry for the rest of his days. In the meantime: remember the date, "DECEMBER 13TH".

---

—Announcement has been made of the marriage in St. Louis, Mo., of Earl L. Regin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Regin of Clinton, to Anna Louise Crowe of Utica, N. Y. The groom is a graduate of the class of '17, and a member of the Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was in Base Hospital Unit No. 48, and spent several months abroad.

—Capt. Charles F. Seiter, '04, is serving in the United States Coast Guard. During the war he was in European waters aboard the U.S.S. Yamacraw with a base at Gibraltar. He performed convoy duty in the Mediterranean and between Gibraltar and England. His address at present is in care of the Coast Guard, Washington, D. C.

## Spice o' Life

### Weakly Pome

We're glad the banquet season's here;
We'd almost given up, in fear
That rivalry was o'er.
Up to the present date we've seen
The class which wears the verdant green
Harass the Sophomore.
The "Frosh" have started all the rows,
And many a "Rusty Soph" allows
That "slimers-' have the fight;
They took the horsing bench away,
Their banner graced the spire one day,
Much to their own delight.
Get going, Sophomores, and show
The Freshmen what they ought to know,
And then it won't be said
The "slimers" hold the upper hand,
Without a fear of reprimand;
The Sophomore Class is dead!

---

Ted: "Will two and three-quarters per cent ever make a fellow drunk?"

Frank: "O, shut up."

---

Ned: "Going to the dance tonight?"

Walt: "Nope. What size shirt do you wear?"

---

### Zip Gave Us This

Zip: "I like a girl who can take a joke."

She: "Then you stand a fine chance of being accepted."

---

### Secret Stuff

Fry (after returning from German Club meeting): "We hadn't been in Schnitzie's more than ten minutes before he turned his thumb down."

Rice: "What did that mean?"

Fry: "A trip to the cellar."

---

### More Secrets

Rocks: "I saw Venus with my naked eye up in Professor Saunders' yard."

Harper: "When was this, Professor?"

---

### An Anthem of Hate

The clerk who looks at your shiny clothes and then brings forth expensive ties.
I hate him.
The doctor who realizing full well the H. C. of L. grins when he announces triplets.
I hate him.
The subway conductor who slams the door between you and that stunning girl.
I hate him.
The woman whose soul is passionate, but whose morals are virtuous.
I hate her.
The cat that knocks off the top of the garbage can and then leaves the fish-head.
I hate it.
The mother-in-law who comes for a week's visit and stays two months.
I hate her.
The writer of this—when he's sober—and consequently dull and stupid.
Oh, God—I hate him.

**Shimmy Sam** says that some folks are so blankety blank tight that they wouldn't give a deaf men three cheers.

---

Sullivan (when Schnitz calls on Edie): "He can't talk, Professor. He has a cold."

Voice from the rear of the class: "He's just dry, that's all."

---

I felt his soft breath on my cheek
And the gentle touch of his hand;
His very presence near me
Seemed a breeze on the desert land;
He deftly sought my lips;
My head he did enfold.
Then he broke the silence with,
"Shall this filling be silver or gold?"

—Williams "Purple Cow."

## HAMILTONIAN BOARD STARTS ACTIVITIES

### Plan Bigger and Better Book Than Ever Before Attempted by College.

### STAFF SELECTED

The Hamiltonian Board met Monday evening in Silliman Hall to pass on the main features of the book, and to assign that portion of the book to be worked immediately. The date of issue has been fixed for May 1 and the book will be out then and perhaps a week earlier. The paper selected was white paper. The style of binding has not been decided upon. Great stress is to be laid this year upon cartoons and stunt pictures, and a large number of cartoons will be placed principally in the back of the book. There are a half dozen good cartoonists now in college, the best of whom is "Ted" Paton of the junior class, who is expected to do a lot of work for this issue. The Board is contemplating holding a competition for art editor of the book, and is expecting to appoint the future art editor of the book from the two lower classes. Manager Pickard is negotiating for bids from various photographers with views of securing class photographs as soon as possible. It is the intention of the Board to have the pictures of the juniors and the various class and college pictures finished by Christmas. The Board desires to secure as many stunt pictures and cartoons as possible and wishes the co-operation of the student body.

The personnel of the Hamiltonian Board is as follows: Editor-in-chief, Raymond Gapp; Associate Editors, Roy B. Cowan, Walter H. Parker; Business Manager, Elliott R. Fiske; Art Editor, C. Theodore Paton; Assistant Editors, Sigma Phi, Paul T. Coonradt; Alpha Delta Phi, Norman M. Barron; Delta Kappa Epsilon, John G. Reid; Theta Delta Chi, Franklin C. Fry; Emerson Literary Society, Allan E. Throop; Beta Kappa, Angell Mathewson; Psi Delta Tau, Stanley C. Roney.

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—Robert D. Fraser, '08, and Leon G. Ross, '08, both of Utica, N. Y., were on the Hill last Tuesday evening.

## WALLACE B. JOHNSON, '15, WITH BUDAPEST RELIEF

**Ensign Assigned to American Relief Association now at New Post**

**FORMERLY IN POLAND**

Ensign Wallace B. Johnson, '15, of Utica, N. Y., who is with the American Relief Administration, is now stationed at Budapest. In a letter written there October 24 he says in part: "Here we are in Hungary, having arrived only a few hours ago, via automobile from Vienna. Nine days ago I had not dreamed of coming to Budapest. On the 15th of this month a telegram found me in Montreux, asking me to proceed to Vienna. In preparation I had to go to Lausanne and later Berne, for passports. As it was pronounced impossible to get a place on the Orient Express for several weeks, I chanced a more local train that runs twice a week from Buchs in Switzerland to Feldkrick in Austria and thence to Vienna.

"We find the city very full of people as seems to be the case in all the cities just now. A good room at the Bristol in Vienna costs 18 cents a day. I got a fine pair of gloves for 40 cents, a nice cigarette case for $14, and gave a dinner for six people with much wine, cocktails, etc., for $7.85. All this is because we now get for one dollar, instead of four kronen as formerly, 108 kronen, making a kronen worth less than one cent instead of 25 cents. It is great fun to buy things at that rate, but how awful for an Austrian who might want to buy something for dollars."

### ARRANGE WINTER CHARLATAN PLAY

(Continued from page 1.)

material was discovered. The large number of try-outs will make it possible for a good many men to appear in later plays during the Charlatan season. Rehearsals will begin immediately.

At a meeting of the executive committee of Charlatans held on Friday afernoon sixteen names were proposed to be the first badge men selected under the new Charlatan constitution. These as accepted at the Charlatan meeting the following morning are: Profs. Rudd and Fancher; the Messrs. Martin, Fuller, Thorp of the executive committee, ex-manager Kaiser, stage manager Cairns, manager Seaver, Ives and VanNorden of the class off '20, Barry, A. B. Clarke, Ballot, Griffith, Pritchett, and Burke of the class of '21.

The committee also considered designs for the badge which will soon be made. The constitution is in the printer's hands and copies will be distributed sometime this week. The Chalatans will produce a play for the Y. M. C. A. entertainment on the thirteenth of December, the play to be produced being by a Hamilton undergraduate.

Both rooms at the entrance of the old library have been placed at the disposal of the Charlatans. Stage manager Cairns and his assistant have put locks and doors on the windows and arranged the room at the right for properties, scenery, and lighting system. The room at the left is for curtains, small property, and make ups.

## KUOLT, '07, APPOINTED AS BASKETBALL COACH

**At University of Rochester—Kuolt, Captain and Star on Buff and Blue Team**

**FORMER UNION DIRECTOR**

Oscar William Kuolt, '07, has been engaged to coach the Varsity basket ball team of Rochester University. Mr. Kuolt has had charge of the basket ball squad at Union College for a number of years.

While he was in college, Mr. Kuolt was the mainstay of the Buff and Blue five, playing on the inter-collegiate team during his last three years. In his senior year he served as captain of the team and was also on the varsity football team. He was manager of baseball for the season of 1906, and a winner of the Fayerweather Entrance Prize Scholaship.

After his graduation, Mr. Kuolt became Superintendent of Schools in the city of Schenectady and it was while he was there that he served as coach of the Union team. As a coach for the "Garnet", he turned out some of the most successful teams that they have had. His ability is especially noticeable in the work that is being done by men whom he coached and are now back trying for the 1919 team. When war was declaed, he became very active in working for the soldiers and received a commission in the War Camp Community Service, serving at Camp Custer.

Coach Kuolt will be helped in turning out a good team with the aid of six letter men who are back at Rochester this year after service with the colors.

Pre-season dope has it that there are a number of men at the University who will give the former varsity a close race for their positions on the team.

—Theodore D. Beckwith, '04, is doing graduate work in the department of pathology at the University of California, for the present year. Mr. Beckwith was head of the department of bacteriology in the Oregon Agricultural College, and will return after completing his graduate work. His address is now 2007 Carlton St., Berkeley, Cal.


# "The average man is an old fogy at twenty=five"

It was William James, the great psychologist, who said that. And he had in his mind his experience with college men, as well as with others.

AT twenty-five the average man in business has mastered a certain specific task; he has overcome his first unfamiliarity; he is at one of the most dangerous points in his career—the point at which he is tempted to become self-satisfied—to cease to grow.

### The extraordinary man never ceases to grow

On the other hand the exceptional man never ceases to grow. He is like Gladstone, who could take up a new language at eighty; or like Commodore Vanderbilt, whose railway lines had their largest expansion after he had passed three score and ten.

Such men, reaching twenty-five or thirty, become aware that they know only one department of business—and that that sort of specialization may make a man a department head but never lifts him to the higher executive positions in business, or fits him to enter business for himself.

### Going back to school at thirty

Such men turn, in large numbers, to the Alexander Hamilton Institute. The average age of the men enrolled in the institute is over 30; eighty-five per cent are married; and an extraordinary large proportion of them are college graduates.

They are attracted first, perhaps, by the character of the Institute's Advisory Council. On the Council are:

Frank A. Vanderlip, President of the National City Bank of New York; General Coleman duPont, the well known business executive; John Hays Hammond, the eminent engineer; Jeremiah W. Jenks, the statistician and economist; and Joseph French Johnson, Dean of the New York University School of Commerce.

### The kind of men enrolled

Another thing that attracts thoughtful men to the Institute is the fact that it has only one Course; for ten years it has specialized in just one thing—training for executive responsibility and success.

75,000 successful Americans are enrolled. Among them such men as: Roy W. Howard, President, United Press Association; William H. Ingersoll, Marketing Manager of Robert H. Ingersoll and Bro.; William A. Candler, Secretary and Treasurer, Coca-Cola Company; Charles E. Murnan, Vice-President, United Drug Company, and C. E. Holmes, Superintendent, H. C. Capwell Company.

### A free book which every college man should read

As a result of its ten years of training men, the Institute has published a 112-page book, "Forging Ahead in Business." It is valuable to any man, whether he contemplates enrolling in the Instituute's Modern Business Course and Service or not; and the Institute is glad to have it in the hands of all college men, because their advice is often sought in matters of this sort. There is a copy of "Forging Ahead in Business" for you entirely free and without obligation; merely fill in the coupon and mail.

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# Carpe Diem

Our trustees have decided that we would commit one of the uunpardonable sins by traveling on Sunday. And this is 1919.

According to this thesis, why not keep the football teams away until Monday so their moral life would not be ruined by dusting off the seats of N. Y. C. coaches on Sunday morning? To repeat that condensed truth, Consistency, thou art a jewel.

Leon Trotsky used to be a tailor. If he was as poor at that trade as he is a governor, he must have made some pretty bum suits.

We should all be careful of our English. The following was seen in a high school composition:

"The scene was one of chaos. People lined the streets and the infuriated lion rushed down the street emitting a violent series of whelps."

A little knowledge is a dangerous thing.

Another example of the above phrase. Ed Finnigan nearly got sick eating doughnuts at French class, as he could not say, "No, thank you," in French.

**No One Killed in the Rush**

The way the Union rooters struggled to get bets on their team made us think they were certain of victory. Reports state that one man bet $5 without asking for odds.

Dick Kaiser, recounting a shopping tour, "The lady peeked over the pile of silks and said, 'Can I show you anything'?" This was only a theme.

The first week of college we voted to fix the walk down the Hill. We still get the bumps, and we suggest that "Pills" put a contribution box in the chapel.

**Unfulfilled Ambitions**

To see a fall tennis tourney finished

To hear Ives make a speech without showing off all he knows about Cal's department.

To see Frank Merz put a page ad in **Life.**

To ride into Utica in twenty minutes by trolley.

To see everyone awake in Baldy's class.

To see the Hotel Martin put an ad in **Life.**

To hear the end of this crabbing college spirit.

## WITH THE COLLEGES

—The Faculty and trustees of Brown University have recently announced that all students must learn to swim before they graduate from the university. Swimming classes will be conducted as a part of the physical education course.

—The College of the City of New York will again be represented by a football team next season after a lapse of ten years if the faculty, student body, and alumni are successful in efforts being made to have the sport reinstated. Formal application for resumption will soon be made to the college authorities, who suspended play in 1909 after the death of a player from injuries received in a scrimmage.


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# BANQUET SEASON NOW OF INTEREST

**To Underclassmen—Custom First Definitely Started with Class of 1908**

**NO BANQUETS IN 1916**

Contrary to the opinions of the majority of underclassmen in college, the banquet season now in progress is a comparatively new custom, having been inaugurated by the class of 1908 at the time when they were freshmen.

The first class banquet of a banquet season was held on March 16, 1905 in the Hotel Stanwix at Rome. Previous to this time the idea of the banquet season had been announced to the two under classes and attempts had been made to stop the banquet by the "Sophs" but without success. As instituted, only the Freshmen classes were to have banquets but from this beginning the present system has developed with all of its accompanying thrills and alarms.

**1908 Successful**

The class of '08 did the "job up royally" escaping from the watchful "rusties" and arriving at their destination in due season for the "feed". The class toasts were much as they are today with the exception that a member of the faculty present toasted the men of 1908.

Before 1905, class banquets had been held without scurfing between the classes but the attendance and spirit had decreased at these affairs to such a degree that the need was manifested for some system to better them. As far back as 1866 class banquets were held, usually preceded by a class ride in the college carryalls. On the ride the young ladies or "sems", as the students at the female seminaries were called, received serenades. In truth, these were the "good old days" of which "Schnitz" and "Little Greek" might tell us much.

Since that time, many memorable banquets have been held and many that were to have been held came to naught as a result of the superior detective system of the rival class. One that stands out as an example of a famous "get away" took place when the freshman class of 1909 walked away in broad daylight to enjoy their banquet. Other classes have duplicated this stunt but without the attendant danger of being annihilated for such an attempt. The days of being a gentleman in a "scrap" had not yet arrived.

**1920 Winners**

The class of 1919 was prevented from attending their banquet when our present seniors were still wearing green toques. The news of the banquet was learned through taxi drivers who had been hired to pilot the aforesaid sophomores into Utica. Meeting them enroute, '20 captured the whole class with the exception of six men and imprisoned their unwilling victims. They were not released until all fear of reaching the festal hall was past and the "rusties" had admitted (with dire threats) that their gathering had been completely disrupted. And so the class of 1920 went their way with laughter in their hearts.

Last year, the freshman class walked away in the morning to attend a banquet at the Hotel Utica. Immediately after chapel, the "slimers" left the campus arriving together at the foot of he Hill, from whence they journeyed to stop 19 and boarded a special car to "Ute". Some of those who were more fortunate went to the banquet in autos. Despite the warnings of the president of the class, a few men strayed from the hotel in order to cash a check and of the three who set forth only two returned to tell the tale. But later the two men succeeded in freeing themselves and arrived.

During the season of 1916, no banquets were held because of the government restrictions which were placed on all such events. If such had not been the case, other unusual escapades might have taken place.

The banquet season for the two underclasses opened after the Rochester game Saturday and every man in college is watching with interest what the outcome of it will be. Will the "Slimers" turn the tables on the sophomores or will the "rusties" reign secure on the hill-top? Only time will tell.

---

—Louis J. Baumer, '17, married Miss Dorothea Gilliman of Syracuse, N. Y., on October 21, 1919. Mr. and Mrs. Baumer have left for California but will settle in Syracuse.

# HAMILTON HARRIERS DEFEATED IN BATTLE WITH HOBART AND ROCHESTER TRACK TEAMS

While Hamilton's gridiron warriors were battling to a scoreless tie eleven, our cross-country team was meeting a defeat at the hands of the squads from Rochester and Hobart. The meet was won by Hobart with a total of 20 points. Rochester was second with 38 points and Hamilton last running up a total of 75 points.

The race was started on the straight-away of University Field between the first and second quarters. The course continued across the athletic field of the University and into the open districts outside of the city. The majority of the four miles was over dirt roads and open fields. The course at one place led through a corn field, which was still soft and sticky from the recent rains. A cow pasture slowed up the runners considerably but the two brooks that flowed across the path offered but little trouble. The finish of the race was upon the track before the grandstand of the athletic field.

Gale of Rochester took the lead of the field early in the race and maintained it until the tape at the finish was broken, having completed the course in the fast time of 20 minutes, 48 seconds. He was over 200 yards ahead of his nearest competitor. The next five men to finish were Hobart harriers with a Rochester man in seventh place. Thompson, Hamilton, '23, finished in eighth place. His time for the course was 22 minutes. Of the other Hamilton men who were in the race, Williams, '22, finished in 13th place, Kneeland, '20, and Yates, '23, in 16th and 17th places respectively, and Cobb, '20, 21st.

**Only 22 Finish**

Of the 42 men who started in the race only 22 finished. Rochester started 26 men and Hobart 11. Only five men carried the colors of Hamilton. The first five men of each team to finish, decided the score, the numerical order of his arrival being credited to his squad. The Buff and Blue harriers were under a decided disadvantage, this being the first cross-country race in which a Hamilton team has entered for a number of years. Both the Hobart and Rochester squads have run before this year. The Rochester team won from Hobart on November 15th, the same day the Hobart freshmen won from the Syracuse freshmen.

The field as they finished are:

Gale, (R); Reemer, Hatch, Burt, Odell and Wisner, (Hobart); Esley, (R); Thompson, (Hamilton); Clark, Whalen, Crugler, Levenson, (R); Williams, (Hamilton); Spencer, Yale, (R); Kneeland, Yates, (Hamilton); Best, (Hobart); McLochlin, Barth, (R); Cobb, (Hamilton); Odell, (Hobart).

**PREACHERS FOR DECEMBER**

Dec. 7—Rev. Samuel Peircy, White Plains.

Dec. 14—Rev. Alexander Wouters, Brooklyn.

Dec. 21—Rev. John Baillie, M. A., Edinburgh, Scotland.

## FALL TENNIS

The fall tennis tournament this year was more or less of a failure because the large amount of inclement weather we have had has made the courts usable only to a small extent and the tournament progressed only to the semi-final round. The Intramural Department arranged a tournament and over forty men signed up for it, an unusually large number of contestants. Much good material showed itself in the freshman class. Acebron, from Laon in the Philippines, astonished the college by defeating the former college champion, Ives, in the third round. Three other men reached the third round, Cobb and Calkins, '21, and Welsh, '23. These men are all stars and there was promise of a hot battle for the championship, but the heavy rains and the snows of the past week have prevented. The announcement came out recently that intercollegiate tennis will be allowed on the Hill soon and, with the material in college, the Buff and Blue would stand a good chance.

---

—Wayland P. Blood, '14, who has been an instructor at Harvard University summer school, is very ill at his home in Buffalo.

# MYERS LECTURER HAS WORTHY TOPIC

**To Speak on Subject With Which He Has Had First-hand Experience**

**CONTRIBUTOR TO MAGAZINES**

Mr. Thomas William Lamont, Harvad, '92, who is to be the first Myers lecturer of the season, will speak on "The Reconstruction of Europe."

Member of J. P. Morgan & Co., head of the American Financial Advisory Commission to the Peace Conference at Paris, and the American representative on the newly formed consortium for loans to China, Mr. Lamont is well qualified to discuss the financial situation of the world.

In an article in the September "Atlantic Monthly", Mr. Lamont enters upon a detailed consideration of this whole subject, so vital to every country at the present time. He writes, in part, as follows:

"The situation of the world, especially of the European world, is that of a man who has just come out of a deep and consuming fever. This time it has been the fever of war.... After spending five consecutive months in Europe, during most of that time in intimate contact with leaders of all the great and small powers, I am one of those who are sanguine, who believe that the patient is going to recover, and recover more quickly than any of us imagine.

**Conditions in Europe**

"What then are these bad symptoms in Europe? Here is the list as I make it: greatly impaired morale; slackness of labor; shortage of food; shortage of raw material; disorganized transportation facilities; demoralized currency systems; great war debts; shortage of working capital; lack of capital for permanent reconstruction; Germany's huge indemnity; difficulty of changing from economic control to economic liberty; heavy taxation; a spirit of imperialism; and finally, Russia...."

During the war Mr. Lamont, of course, was closely connected with the loans made through J. P. Morgan & Co. to the Allies. This fact lends additional weight to his ideas of methods to put the world back on its feet. He has published in the March issue of the New York Times "Current History Magazine" an article on those fianncial transactions, entitled "America's Financial Aid to the Allies."

A good portrait of Mr. Lamont is to be found in the July number of "Asia", a monthly devoted to the continent of Asia. America, Britain, France and Japan, are the four powers represented in the consortium which is to co-operate in advancing the necessary loans to China to develop her resources. As the American member of this consortium, Mr. Lamont holds an influential and important position. The future of the Far East may very well be molded by this commission.

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—Frank L. Wassung, '13, of Norwich, N. Y., was here for the Union game.